

Stream No. 16 (No notice) West side near south entrance,
Culross Passage.

Copper River Packing Co. trap close to this stream.

Two streams here. The north one has a falls at high tide line, and is a fair sized one. The south one is a smaller one, about 8 feet wide and 3 inches deep

Large one has good gravel bar at mouth and bay is shallow.

Small one has a rough boulder bed with some fine stuff and good gravel at mouth,--bay shallow off mouth.

Should be accessible about 1/2 mile.

August, 1924: Lots of fish here.

Sept. 7, 1925: Only 50 fish dead and alive.

July 29, 1926: Only 20 fish.

Aug. 10, 1927: 6,400 fish.

Stream No. 17 (1 notice) Lagoon and lake, Long Bay, Culross Passage.
Is 75 feet wide and 6 inches deep when about normal.

There is a lagoon 300 feet long with a depth of salt water 6 feet at outlet on a mean high tide.

The upper half of the lagoon is about all fresh water and has a width of from 200 to 600 feet with good gravel and boulder bottom.

There is a falls above this lagoon on one side of a small island in stream bed. Falls is about 12 feet high. The other side is a rapids, and is accessible for fish when the water is not too high. Then it slows down. From the Falls to lake is 2,400 feet all good stream bed. Reds go into this lake. Some years the humps get up over falls and spawn in the stream.

August 17, 1924, I saw 4 reds below the falls, but no fish of any kind above the falls. I did not go around the lake that year,-- just made a rough sketch of it.

Not as many humps here in 1924 as following years.

On Sept. 7, 1925: 25,000 humps in lagoon and stream above falls and in lake; 300 reds alive and 200 dead; total reds 500.

Sept. 14, 1926: 30 reds alive and 70 dead; total reds 100. Windy on lake. Hard to see. 35,000 humps about all in lagoon.

August 16, 1926: Reds no estimate; humps 40,000.

Stream No. 17A North end Culross Passage.

Is about 9 feet wide and 5 inches deep. Has a fine gravel mouth, rough boulders further upstream.

August 16, 1927: 868 fish.